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Wednesday, : : : : : July 24, 1867 retary of State, on his own construc-

The President makes a strong point of the war. The question arises, if which were brought into being by Exdestroy the organizations of those the other, can possibly be so complete | bold editor ate for his daily breakfast, South has been alternately the foot- by the President in 1865.

Murdering Maximilian has not quieted Mexico. Gomez and Canales are again in rebellion, this time threatning the State of Tamaulipas, which partly borders on the Rio Grande. It is surmised that they will pronounce for Ortega, and thereby enlist the serwho wish for an opportunity of avenging Maximilian's death.

Registration.

ridian Gazette:

measures is not as thoroughly under- once filled by Andrew Jackson is a know that their safety is involved in rod smites to destroy. the disposition they will be called upon to make of the Congressional plan of Reconstruction. Although it would ful discussion of these measures, I am his old antagonist, ex-Gov. Joe Brown, convinced that it is not necessary to by a series of pretentious and bitter carry this county for a Convention.

blacks 364. --

Noxubee, three precincts, whites 155,

109, blacks 132. Crop Prospects.

heart of the great cotton valley, di- "a peace man in war," he has become rectly on the banks of the Missis, a "mighty man of valor" in peace, sippi, comes to hand with this gloomy and his exploits with the mighty inforeboding:

Chors.-Owing to the many rains of this spring, the cotton crop through. The favorite weapon which he employs out the bottom is about entirely is vitaperation of that numerous body chooked out of existence, by grass and of men in the South, who honestly weeds. The corn is not good in any believed that she was justified in esportion of the country, from what we have heard. In fact the planters, that tablishing a seperate Government, by is all to whom we have conversed, the election of Mr. Lincoln, and who unite in saying that not more than two since the loss of the Confederacy, are thirds of a crop, to the ground plant in favor of accepting the situation as ed, of either cotton or corn will be

grown. The Tallahatchian says:

The crop in this section have been injured somewhat by the excessive hard for the mastery, and most of them have succeded manfully.

DE Soro, Miss., July 3, 1867.

The undersigned, a returned emigrant from Brazil, wishes to make to Brazil is a delusion and is gotten up for speculation; that as vet there has Respectfully, &c.,

JOHN. H. EVANS.

execution of Maxmilian by a dinner .-Toasts to the Monroe doctrine were The Last Veto.

The Presi lent's veto of the last Reconstruction bill is a recapitulation of the arguments employed in his previ ous messages relating to the original bills. His exposition of the unlimited powers conferred upon the military commanders, is conclusive. But nothing which he could say in reference to the present measure would describe \$10 00 ts features more strongly than the janguage which he used in his first message, viz: that the powers conferred were "absolute." Prior to the passage of this last act, they had giv-Transient Advertising \$1.50 per square first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion Liberal advertisers will be dealt with liberally.

en it, apparently with his consent, a practical interpretation conforming to his construction. If the extraordi nary powers exercised by Sheridan. Schofield, Pope, or Sickles, did not receive the sanction of the Executive certainly their acts were not rebuked. The President makes a strong point upon Congress when he shows by its own acts that it has frequently recognized as "legal" the present governments her sacred fields of freedom of the States composing the Southern Confederacy, though it now decides them to be illegal, But in reply to his statement that it had endorsed their legality by sending them Constitutional Amendments for ratification, a member with some plausibility suggested that Congress had sent none of those amendments to be ratified by these States-that they were sent by his Sec-

Practically this dispute amounts to on Congress, when he shows that by nothing so far as the Southern people its own legislation it has repeatedly are concerned. We doubt not, howrecognized the legality of the govern | ever, that all will concur in the opin ments of the Southern States, in con- ion that when these States shall have tradiction of the doctrine now acted reorganized in conformity to the Milupon, that they lost their status as itary Bills, they will be equally as legal sovereign communities by the results as the organizations now existing, the doctrine now held by the Presi- ecutive flat at the point of the bayonet. dent be true, by what authority did he And further, that neither the one nor States in 1865? It is undeniable that a reflex of the embodied will of the watching, planning, management, neither party to the controversy has people as the State governments marching, countermarching, charging, pursued a consistent course, and the which were torn up root and branch

The President enters his protest against the encroachment upon the constitutional prerogatives of the Ex- your fine intellectual exertion, your ecutive, showing that while he is sworn to execute the laws, this legistation completely ignores the existence o von rhetorical bombardments, your the Executive Department, and places irony, ridicule, invective and stinging in the hands of the District Command- defiance. Longstreet was well enough ers, and of the General commanding vices of the filibusters in New Orleans, the Armies of the United States, the powers which the Constitution con- gods had not proved traitors, was the fides to him. Against this daring inky-fingered individual who, in wriusurpation, which is as signal an ex-Jasper County, at last accounts, pression of want of confidence in him 448 whites, 474 blacks. Mr. Adams, as an officer, as it is of reckless disre- To this very hour of the day he reone of the Register, writes to the Me | gard of the Constitution, his protest | mains beligerent. He is a scribbling is emphatic, but it is only thunder in guerrila. He is a knight of the pot-The policy of the Reconstruction the index. The occupant of the seat hooks and trammels. His is the blackstood as it should be, but the majority "painted Jupiter," not the real Jove as much of a champion as he ever was. of the people of this county seem to who thunders in earnest, and whose Lee and Longstreet might surreneer-

Mr. B. H. Hill, a politician of Geornot be improper to have a more care gia, has signalized his opposition to assaults upon the positions of Southern men who do not see the wisdom of postponing a settlement of the sec-Tallahatchie, three precincts, whites tional strife and of incurring further pains and penalties at the hands of the Federal Government, in conse-The Coahomian published in the quence of such action. Having been

strument of little men-the pen-are being chronicled all over the country. the only alternative left to a people with whom further resistance would be hopeless. We believe that Hon. charnel house of departed centuries. It is

A. H. Stephens is conceded to be one rains we have had for some weeks past. of the most conservative of all the Our farmers have had a terrible strug | Southern statesmen, and if Mr. Hill gle with the grass, and have labored will refer to the recent collection of are now sleeping with her in the mighty his writings and speeches, he will find | Past that in a letter to Mr. Lincoln, in 1860, From the Atlanta (Ga.,) Era July 12. Mr. Stephens demonstrated that his A Word to Brazilian Emigrants. election as a sectional candidate, the great interests of our Order, and to gird We publish the annexed note from would afford sufficient grounds for the a Mississippi correspondent, without withdrawal of the Southern States those elevations which the traveler some any other comment than that he is from the Union, in order to take care tower, from which he can survey the ground

the time for arguing this question.

The dead past must bury its dead, and we must look to the future. What will be thought of this new known to the people of the Southern light from Georgia, when his abuse of flicts which are to end the strife and restore country that the emigration movement the founders of the Confederacy is coupled with the remembrance that been only one side of the question pre. during its existence, he was one of the sented to the people. I am prepared most persistent and ravenous of all to represent the other side, and I chal-lenge contradiction. I further make speils? While enjoying its offices, he earlier years, and to recall the feelings of our known to the people that the Brazilian agent at New York, whose name is—

had no word of reproach for "seis a scoundrel, and ought to be kicked cessionists!" No utterance of what out of the country. This is saying a has since became a stereotyped good leal, and I mean just what I say. charge that they, and not the Northern fanatics, caused a dissolution of have been gathering around our firesides, John. H. Evans.

the Union, and brought on the war.

Some radical Cubans celebrated the Like many of his class, he was eager

Like many of his class, he was eager

without concerning himself about the justice or the injustice of its origin. He did not discover that it was founded in the guilty ambition of his Southern countrymen, until it had ceased to serve him. It was all right when it afforded him office. It is all wrong when it can no longer subserve his

selfish purposes. Of course, such an exhibition of inconsistency, cold-blooded selfishness and ingratitude has not escaped the notice of the people of Georgia, nor failed to provoke the sharp criticism which it merits. A "fighting rebel" pithily says in the columns of the Co-

lumbus (Ga.,) Enquirer: Does Mr. Hill forget, when he is asking us to play "the mule," that he is talking to a nation of gentlemen, who disdain, after surrendering up everything to their conquerors, depending on their magnanimity, to beg en for life and property? We are glad Mr. Hill is getting ready to fight. He did not fight for our Southern Constitution. But when he gets ready to die for the Yankee Constitution that we left, he will find that the South cannot be whistled to the battle-fields by any one that did not bear her beloved banner to

Notwithstanding Gen. Lee's surrender, and the parole of the fighting material of the country, and the establishment of the authority of the United States over all the land, there is a class of Southern champions who have not vet given up the ship. They are wiser than Gen. Lee, and braver than Longstreet or Semmes, or Beauregard or Mahone or Taylor. The New York Tribune gives the following description of them. Next to his becoming a bailman of Mr. Davis, and his exposure of the wickedness and folly of confiscation, this is Mr. Greely's best exploit for the last

"What, do you ask, was James Longstreet doing all this time? Nothing, sir; absolutely nothing? He was only meandering listlessly in the wilderness, managing in the most clumsy manner to get himself woundskirmishing, advancing, retreating- in the matter. that's all! Doing his best in a humble way to help the high-spirited editors--

excoriating paragraphs, your resistless appeals, your sarcasms, sir, and sneers, your beautiful billingsgate, as a minor warrior, but the man who would really have set the Confederacy upon permanent pins, if the immortal ting himself editor, assumed a nobler title than that of Lieutenant General Bless von! he has never surrendered! est of flags, and he still flies it with undaunted soul, and, in fact, is quite this rampart editor never.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Mississippi.

The R. W. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Mississippi, was convened in Annual Session on Monday, July

The following Grand Officers were

O. T. Keeler, M. W. G. Master. S. Galinger, R. W. D. G. Master.

H. B. Evans, R. W. G. Warden. Jno. B. Dicks, R. W. G. Secretary. Sam. French, R. W. G. Treasurer. Rev. C. Parish, R. W. G. Chaplain.

R. B. Mayes, R. W. G. Representative J. W. Edwards, R. W. G. Marshal.

Thirty odd Lodges made reports to the Grand Lodge. Nearly all the Lodges now in working condition had representatives present. Five new Lodges were organized during the past year, and some ten of the dormant Lodges revived.

Address of the Grand Master.

BRETHREN OF THE GRAND LODGE: Time, ever vigrous, on unwearied wing, has once more swept the circle of its wide domain. Another year has passed into the gone, with all its privileges, to bear witness for or against us, before the Throne of the Grand Master on high. Its sighs, its tears and sorrows; its wealth of joy and lovethese have fled with the fleeting year, and

It is with feelings of gratitude to a kind, superintending Providence, that I greet you to-day. We have come up from our toils to renew our fraternal relations-to consider ourselves anew for the duties that await us. We may be said to have reached one of times climbs, and which serves as a watchvouched for as a thorough gentle, of their rights. But the present is, not he has passed over, and glance at what is past, with its sunshine and shadows, and cast upon it the light of sober reflection. them to their homes.

Let us bid a tender and thoughtful adieu to the events that are gone, and hail those which are coming as soldiers welcome con-The heart is so constituted that it clings with mournful interest to what is gone. When the summer day of youth is sinking away into the nighfall of age, and the shadows of departed years are growing deeper, as life wears to its close, it is pleasant to youth. Youth, impetuous, impulsive youth, looks fondly forward, thinking of naught but a fancied future; while middle age, though it strives to satisfy itself with the present, derives real sustenance from the past. If we have a home to shelter, and hearts to rejoice with us, and friends who

summer that will never come back. Happy the world has not changed the course of their holier feelings, or broken those musical chords whose vibrations are so melodions, so tender, and so touching in the even-

While we meet in gladness to-day, our joys are tempered by the remembrance that ome who formerly met with us in this hall have passed away. They have gone by that path which it is appointed unto all men to travel. They have heard the call of the Grand Master on high, and have gone before us. They have obeyed the signal, and are

now at test. Others occupy their seats in this hallowed retreat, and although new faces are here, and new voices mingle in our councils, the same mystic cord binds us together in the bonds of Friendship, Love and Truth. These links constitute a chain long enough to encircle humanity, and strong enough to be made the controlling power for each individual of the human race.

During the past year various questions have been sent to me for my opinion. This I have ever promptly given; but it is to me a matter of profound regret that the laws and regulations of our Order are so little understood. Who has not heard, in his own lodge, when any question was asked, the proposition "to refer it to brother A. B. who is a Past Grand, and of course knows all about it." The idea that because a brother is a Past Grand, a Grand Master, or Past Grand Master, he should know more than any intelligent member of the Order, is all wrong. The laws, rules and regulations of our Order are open to all who will but take the trouble to read and study; (and it is a duty incumbent on the presiding officer to have them frequently read in his lodge.) and it may often happen that the humblest member of a subordinate lodge may be much better versed in the laws and work, than a Past Grand, or a Past Grand

Since we last met, the order has been steadily advancing in this jurisdiction. Many Lodges, that during the war had been compelled to suspend work, have been revived, and are now in a prosperous condi-

On the 19th day of September last, I addressed a communication to each of the various D. D. G. Masters, requesting them to visit every Lodge in their District, and use their efforts to revive all Lodges that had suspended work, and where it could not be done, to secure the charter books, etc., and present them with their reports to this meeting of the Grand Lodge

On the 4th of August last, I received a petition from Lawrence Lodge, No. 56, requesting permission to remove said Lodge four miles east of Satartia, and deeming the interests of the order would be promoted thereby. I granted the prayers of the peti-

On the 14th of January last, I received a communication from the Grand Lodge of ed, eating less meat in a week than our Kentucky, notifying that funds had been contributed by the brethren in that State, for the relief of destitute widows and orphans in the South. I immediately referred the matter to Bro. Dicks, who will advise you

On the 1st of June last, I received through the hands of the Grand Secretary, a communication from Central Lodge, No. 15, of Selma Ala., asking permission to apply to Merely coarse, field work, and not our fine intellectual exertion, your to aid them in rebuilding their Hall. As the Lodges in Mississippi had fared in many instances as bad, if not worse than any other State, and aid if extended, should be first given to Lodges in this jurisdiction, (many of which are not able to resume work, havng lost their all,) I deemed it my duty to decline giving the desired permission, which under other circumstances would have been most cheerfully granted. While under this head I would enter my protest against any one Lodge sending out circulars to every Lodge in the United States, asking aid. If aid is needed, it should come through the Grand Lodge of the State; the contributions forwarded to the Grand Secretary, and by him distributed as might be needed amongst the various Lodges.

DISPENSATIONS.

On the 15th of September last, on the petition of Bros. G. H. Dunn, Wm. Johnson, R. H. Gill, R. G. Lawrence, and A. H. Connor, I issued a dispensation for a Lodge at Enterprise, Clark county, to be called Enterprise Lodge, No. 79; organized said Lodge, and installed its officers.

On the 19th November last, on the petition of Bros. James L. Duck, E. V. Earley, James Watts, R. Y. R. Chadwick, and Joseph Greenwood, I issued a dispensation for a Lodge at Meridian, Lauderdale county, to be called Meridian Lodge, No. 80, and On the 8th of April last, on the petition

organized said Lodge and instaled its officers of A. H. Connor, R. J. Lawrence, Wm. H. Cherry, J. P. Hayes, E. P. Fort, Luther Norris, and S. A. Saltonstall, I issued a dispensation for a Lodge at Shubuta, Clarke county, to be called Shubuta Lodge, No. SI, and organized said Lodge and installed its

On the 27th of May last, on the petition of J. B. Robertson, D. M. Garrett, W. H. Wilburn, W. S Gray, and A. B. Robertson, I granted a dispensation for a Lodge at Water Valley, Yallobusha county, to be called Water Valley Lodge, No. 82, and forwarded the same to Bro. P. M. Robertson, R. W. D. D. Grand Master of District No. 7, with a request that he would organize said Lodge. In May last, I received a petition from Brethren at Ellistown, Lee county, for a dispensation for a new Lodge, but as it was not accompanied by the cards of the petitioners.

I could take no action in the premises. On the 3d of July, I granted a dispensation to Enterprise Lodge, No 79, to hold an election, and select from any Scarlet Degree members, brethren to fill the various elective offices, as 'appeared there were none qualified ac g to law, who would accept.

DECISIONS. On the 31st of July last I received a communication from Bro. John Bitterman, of Vicksburg, asking if a traveling brother could be admitted to visit a lodge in 1866, on a visiting card dated in 1865, unless he had

the A. T. P. W. of 1866. I replied: That a brother could visit on a traveling card, provided he had with it the A. T. P. W. of the year in which the card was granted; and the card had not run out of date. That a card dated in 1865, must be accompanied with the A. T. P. W., of that year, that they were dependent on each other, and that the holder of a card dated in 1865, had no right to the A. T. P. W., of 1866. In this decision I was fully sustained by the Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge of the

United States. Various other questions, as before stated have been presented for my opinion, but as they had all been previously settled, I merely referred to the law and do not deem it

necessary to repeat them. GRAND REPRESENTATIVE.

It has been the mistaken policy of this Grand Lodge, to elect the Junior Past Grand before him. Let us pause for awhile in our | Master as their Representative to the R. W journey, and from this eminence call up the Grand Lodge of the United States. This custom has almost become a law, but I trust that it will now become obsolete, and that the Grand Lodge will change its policy in this respect. A subordinate lodge cannot expect to gain a commanding position in this Grand Lodge, who year after year sends n new delegate-and so with the Grand Lodge, who year after year sends a new delegate. And so with the Grand Lodge of the United States. Mississippi can never have any high or commanding position in that body, if she continues to pursue this course. A representative is elected for two years. and it takes him that length of time to be useful to his jurisdiction; but according to our custom, as soon as he attains an acquaintance and experience which might benefit us, he must give way to some new member. As long as this course is pursued, our State can never expect to have the honor of having a Grand Sire chosen from their midst.-The great men of our order have become so by having been, for term after term, re-elect ed to the Grand Lodge, becoming conver-

past. The sole nutriment of some lives is delegates to the Grand Lodge of the United and replanted in corn. In some sections drawn from some tritle it cherishes out of a States, and keep them in that position not for the aggrandisement of any brother, but indeed are those whose intercourse with for the good of our order, and the promi-

nence of our State. GRAND SECRETARY. I must beg leave to return my sincere thanks to our worthy Secretary for his uniform courtesy, and the valuable aid rendered me in the duties of my office. The position of Grand Masteris one that no brother who has any idea of the labor it involves would desire, and but for the large ex perience and the aid of the Grand Secretary, should have fared but poorly. It is an office that should be changed as seldom as possible, and I trust the present incumbent may long be spared in his present postiion, to aid us with his valuable counsel and advice.

CONCLUSION.

In our retrospection of the past, may it not be well to ask, have we, during the past year, performed our duties as Odd Fellows What unruly passions have we subdued ?-What rough edges in our characters have we rounded into harmony? What good have we wrought? How many hearts have we made glad ! How many strifes have we healed! Whose burden has grown lighter terday. because of our kind words and helping hands? What testimony have widowhood and orphanage borne to the holy and beautiful ministrations of Odd Fellowship, under our direction? These, brethren, are important questions, fit for the hour and the brethren here assembled; and if the silent response of each bosom is in accordance with our solemn obligations, it proves that we have not lived through the past year in vain. And now brethren, if we have performed our duty as Odd Fellows-if we have visited the sick-cooled the parched lip and smoothed the dying pillow; if we have relieved the distress of the widow, and whis' pered consolation in her sad ear; if we have protected and educated the orphan; if the past testifies to all this, let us go forth upon the untried future, resolved, that as years increase with us, our good works shall multiply in the same proportion. Then, when the evening shadows gather around us, we will have consciences "void of offence toward God and man," and our sleep will be quiet and serene. Peace will dwell in our hearts, and contentment rest upon our brows. The earth will grow more beautiful to our eyes, and man become dearer to our souls.

"The night shall be filled with music, And the cares which infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arabs, And as quietly steal away."

And now, Brethren, my work is done, and surrender the trust unanimously reposed in me by this Grand Lodge I have endeavored faithfully and impartially to execute its laws, and trust I have given satisfaction. My labors have been arduous, but they have been fully repaid by the kind hospitalities and brotherly greeting of the members of the Order wherever I have met them, and the kind assistance rendered me by the All of which is respectfully submitted.

Grand Master. The Grand Lodge re-districted the

OSCAR T. KEELER,

State as follows: District No. 1. composed of lodges No. 21, 37, 53, 55, 78. Wm. M. Inge,

Corinth, Miss., D. D. G. M. District No. 2, composed of lodges No. 19, 20, 23, 32, S. T. Sappington, Columbus, Miss., D. D. G M.

District No. 3, composed of lodges No. 79, 80, 81. J. L. Duck of Meridian, Miss., D. D. G. M.

District No. 4, composed of lodges No. 1, 2, 10, 12. J. M. Miller, Wood

ville, Miss., D. D. G. M. District No. 5, composed of lodges No. 3, 14, 16, 26. J. L. Edwards, guilty party or parties.

Vicksburg, Miss., D. D. G. M. District No. 6, composed of lodges No. 34, 39, 56. A. B. Johnson, Yazoo City, Miss., D. D. G. M.

District No. 7, composed of lodges No. 22, 49, 72. L. S. Terry, Bluff Springs, D. D. G. M.

District No. 8, composed of lodges No. 11, 42, 63. D. N. Barrows, Jack son, D. D. G. M.

District No. 8, composed of lodges No. 6, 64, 82. John J. Gage, Grena-

da, Miss., D. D. G. M. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year. L. K. Barber, Woodville, M. W. G. M. S. C. Cochran, Canton, R. W. D. G. M

W. M. Inge, Corinth, R. W. G. W. John B. Dicks, Natchez, R. W. G.

Oscar T. Keeler, Columbus, R. W. G. Consider Parish, Clinton, R. W. G.

D. W. Sadler, Aberdeen, R. W. G.

Marshal H. B. Evans, Jackson, R. W. G. Con-

Sa T French, Jackson, R. W. G.

Amzi E. Love, Columbus, R. W. G. Representative, to G. L. U. S. R. B. Mayes, Yazoo City, R. W. G.

Representative, to G. L. U. S. The Grand Lodge adjourned on Tuesday the 23d, inst., to meet again in Jackson in July next.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, July 21-Senator Yates, in response to a serenade, said: "The Demoerats were shedding tears over the death of Maximilian, and that it was the duty and policy of the Republican party to stand by Juarez and the Mexican Republic The Judiciary Committee had a meeting to-day, and resolved to retain evidence until the next meeting of Congress

Col. Ward H. Lamon has been rejected as Consul-General to Cuba. The Republican Congressional Committee's circular says they have twenty thou. sand Southern loyal names, to which the documents have been regularly sent. The

report says that only money is needed to | june 6 carry the Southern States at the elections Washington, July 22.—Vera Cruz advices, via New York say that Maximilian's body is coming there for delivery to the

A dispatch from Gen. A. J. Smith announces the safe arrival of train at Fort Harker, d stely. with Bishop Long. Priests and sisters of charity reported massacred. Memphis, July 22 -An incendiary fire at the Navy Yard destroyed among other things three hundred bales of cotton. Loss, one

hundred thousand dollars. NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- Cotton sales, 600 bales; low middling, 241@25; receipts 186 bales. Sugar and Molasses, to change. Flour quiet, double extra, \$11 75; choice 18 50. Corn firm. Oats firm, \$1 10. Pork firm, \$25. Bacon, stock light, shoulders

Like many of his class, he was eager to satisfy his appetite with the spoils of the Confederacy when it prospered,

from the upland districts, reports are more favorable, but all agree even in a two-thirds crop anywhere, contingent upon cessation of rains. The grain crops are the best ever

Weekly mortuary reports show 9 deaths from cholera. Only two deaths from yellow

LOUISVILLE, July 22.-Mess pork, advanced to \$24; lard active; tierces 121c; sales of 500 tierces at 12 c. Kentucky bagging, pow er looms, 24%c. Bacon—shoulders, 12%c; clear sides 15%; packed, \$1 05 tierce; fancy

River falling slowly-3 feet 9 inches in the Canal, Scant 5 feet on Scuffletown bar. St. Louis, July 22-Flour inactive and declined to \$11 00@12 20; choice \$13@13 50; Corn higher, 75@\$1 16. Mess Pork 23 75@ \$25. Bacon, clear sides 15c, held at 151; shoulders held at 121c; rib sides 131; sugar cured hams 18% @201. Lard 121@131 NEW YORK, July 22 .-- Cotton more active and firm sales, 3000 bales at 27c.; flour steady

Southern \$9 50@17; The heavy freshets in upper Mississippi, almost equal the flood of 1859, 12,000,000 feet of logs swept over Stambony's fall yes-

LIVERPOOL, July 22-Cotton closed firm, middling uplands 10\$; Orleans 10\$; sales 15,000 bales. Breadsinffs firmer, but unchanged: corn 35@40. Wheat 13. Bacon 42. Pork 73@76.

Verdict of the Faculty.

STIMULANTS INDISPENSIBLE AS MEDICINES. The most distinguished physicians in the United States have recently been placed on the witness stand, and have, with one voice, declared that pure stimulants are valuable medicinal agents. This decision of the faculty refers especially to medicated stimulants, of which the purest and the best at present known is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS .-Its basis is the alcoholic principle of the finest rye grown in the United States, and its herbal ingredients comprise the extracts of a large number of plants, barks and roots produced in various parts of the world, and all noted in the countries to which they are indigenous for their powerful sanative properties. As an invigorant and tonic the value of the Bittersean scarcely be overrated. Hence its extraordinary effect in fever and ague, and intermittents and remittents of every type. Its anti-billious properties are marvelous. Persons of bilious habit, by taking a small quantity once or twice a day, may completely change their constitutional tendency to liver disease, and escape all the unpleasant consequences which arise either from the undue sensitiveness or the unnaturat torpidity of the biliary organ. Chronic con-tipation is eradicated thoroughly and in a very short space of time by small doses of this wholesome regulator, taken night and merning; and for all the disorders which are superinduced by exhalations from decomposing vegetable and animal matter in the streets of cities, or the miasma of swampy districts, it is when taken as a protective and preventive medicine, the most reliable of all sateguards.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$500 REWARD.

WILL be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who attempted the wholesale murder by removing a rail from the bridge near ferry, on the New Orleans. Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, and throwing the train off the track on Tuesday morning, 23d inst.

B. G. HUMPHREYS, By C. A. BROUGHER, Sec'y State.

\$500 Reward-Additional. N addition to the above reward of \$500, by the Governor, the New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern Railroad will pay \$500 in.me- of Virginia, be recommonded fiately upon the a rest and conviction of the T. S. WILLIAMS.

Gen. Sup't N. O., J. & G. N. R. R. July 24, 1857d1m

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